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FOR THE

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS

JUNE, 1903

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

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The "Story and Work" is a circular giving a brief account of the Society, with details of its organization and work. "Mission Band Leaflets" are original stories written especially for this portion of our work.

Address MISSIONARY LINK, 67 Bible House, New York.

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The "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands" was organized in November, 1860, and incorporated in New York, February 1, 1861.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands," incorporated in the City of New York, February 1, 1861, the sum of _____ to be applied to the Missionary purposes of said Society.

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THE MISSIONARY LINK

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NO. 6.

WOMAN'S UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF AMERICA FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

This Society was organized in 1860, and is the pioneer of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies in this country.

It is undenominational, and so it presents a united Christian front to the heathen world.

It is carried on entirely by women, with unsalaried officers.

Its aim is the salvation and elevation of heathen women.

"Win for Christ," its motto.

AT the 16th National Social Conference held at Ahmedabad, India, great stress was laid on the reform for *woman*. It was stated that "the real wealth of a country consisted in its mothers, wives, and daughters, and so long as women were neglected the country could not rise."

DR. BHANDORKAR in his able address on the social evils of India enumerated the need of many reforms, the most imperative of which was the advancement of women. He said emphatically: "The women of our country are as a rule uneducated, thus leading to a waste of half the moral and intellectual resources of the country. Boys and girls, especially the latter, are married at a very early age, which must necessarily lead to the degeneration of the race. A society that connives at this condition of things must become demoralized to a certain extent."

A MOST interesting mission was founded in 1892 to the aborigines of Australia, a race little known. Since that time, Rev. J. B. Gribble, who inaugurated the mission, and his son who now carries it forward, have seen encouraging results. "One hun-

dred and seventy aborigines are taught pastoral and agricultural work, and thirty buildings have been erected by the natives with the help of the missionaries. The girls are taught washing and general domestic work, and their physical training is not neglected. Singing, sacred and secular, is taught with some success, and a small band has recently been started."

AT the request of the Chinese Government, Rev. Dr. Allen wrote an account of the Japan and China War in ten volumes. It was reprinted in China, Japan, and Corea, and in the year before the Boxer outbreak 228,000 volumes were sold. The rise of the Reform Party in China was due to contact with Missionaries, and the leading Missionaries at the present time are the most influential men in the country. Acting on Missionary advice, the Imperial Government is founding in the great centres modern colleges, and last year 150,000 B. A.'s went in for the M. A. examination."

THE Superintendent of our Mission in Japan, Miss Julia Crosby, writes: "In the northern island of this Empire, called Hōkkaido (formerly Yezo), is a member of the first class of graduates from our School, 212 Bluff, who went there as a bride in 1882. Her husband settled in a wild, uncultivated region, where many hardships were endured, but she bore all with Christian faith and courage and has always exerted an influence for good on all around her. A thriving village has grown up near them within these twenty years, and a church and Sunday-school have been established, largely through the influence of this Christian woman. This is only one of many instances that might be mentioned to show the good results through the blessing of Christian teaching and training in our Mission School."



MARY S. ACKERMAN HOYT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

IN EASTERN LANDS

INDIA—JHANSI.

HOW OUR HOSPITAL GROWS.

By DR. ALICE L. ERNST.

YOU will be glad to hear that two successful cases in our Mary S. Ackerman Hoyt Hospital have won us warm friends. Among our patients was little Gunda, son of our washerman, who, being new in our Mission, had all the superstitions and prejudices of his caste. We were not told of the child's illness until he had become worse under the treatment of native doctors. He was reduced to a skeleton, as their treatment of disease is to starve, and I found him approaching the crisis of pneumonia. When we persuaded the father to bring the child to our Hospital vigorous treatment was begun. In addition to the little fellow's weakness, he screamed constantly from an abscess in the middle ear, brought on doubtless by lack of proper treatment in the early stages of his sickness. His relatives were sure that he was possessed with a devil and insisted upon taking him home and summoning a devil doctor. I knew he could not survive this. Their treatment consists in beating and torturing the patient under the mistaken idea that they

are afflicting the devil, who will leave the patient and find a more peaceable abode.

In the meantime, not only the near relatives but many people of this caste had arrived at the Hospital and a loud wail of lamentation arose. Having prayed for strength, I took the father and grandparents aside, and tried to make them see the circumstances in their true light. Leaving them to decide, after I had said everything I could, I lifted my heart to God that He might influence their decision. About ten minutes later, the grandfather came to me, fell at my feet, and said the child was no longer theirs but mine, which meant that I might do with the child as I liked, for the entire responsibility would now rest upon me.

Knowing how the heart of the grandfather was wrapped up in this child, I removed the patient to a small Ward, and allowed the grandparents to pass the whole night before Christmas with me beside the sick-bed. I am happy and grateful to say that the little fellow has completely recovered and is now playing about in his own home. A case like this will do much in breaking down false belief and worship, and we hope that many souls will come into the True Light through the work in our Hospital.

The other case was Mansuri, a little Hindu girl, who came to our Dispensary fearfully

burned, as her stepmother had thrown a lighted lamp at her. Four days after, she was brought to us in a most neglected condition, as her relatives thought she was in a dying state and were glad to leave her in our care. For some time she hung between life and death and then a change for the better set in, and it was beautiful to watch the effect on her of kindness and good food. As her people had given her to us, we sent her to our Orphanage at Cawnpore, where she has developed into a beautiful and most interesting child, giving promise of unusual intelligence. She looks upon us as her parents, and to foster this feeling she will pass her holidays with us, for we are praying that she may develop into a good worker for us, after her education is completed.

DARJEELING.

NEAR THIBET.

By MISS ELLEN H. TODD.

SUCH a novel sight as we saw the Sunday we visited the Thibetan service in Darjeeling! The rude mission hall is well located, for bazaars are on each side, and though, as you may imagine, there is much noise from the buyers and sellers, it is the best situation for inviting people into the meeting. When we entered the hall, the little Sunday-school of Thibetan boys and girls were singing their closing hymn, and the tune of "Jesus loves me, this I know" could be recognized, even if the words were unintelligible. It was a strange sight to notice on the back of nearly every boy and girl, even the smallest, an infant fastened on by means of an old narrow shawl, which one expected momentarily would become untied, and down would come "baby bunting, and all," although my fears were never realized. The babies evidently enjoyed the singing, for they did not set up any opposition of their own. These Thibetan children are wild little mortals, and, although they would scamper over the benches when the service was over, in a rush to be first in the fresh air, yet they were remarkably quiet while the missionary was talking to them, and even asked if they could not have a longer service, which request could not be granted, as the hour was nearly due for another with older ones. When the children had gone, the doors of

the hall were shut for a few moments, while we joined the workers in praying for the power of the Holy Spirit upon the next service.

When the doors were again opened, some of the missionaries began singing, while others took their stand in the busy street to urge a Thibetan man or woman passing by to enter the hall. The women were mainly coolies with large baskets fastened on their backs. Although the people were brought into the hall during the two hours' service, it did not seem to distract the attention of the crowd who were worshipping. This is, indeed, literally going out "into the highways and compelling them to come in." There were four or five speakers, who gave brief, simple Gospel messages, for the people are so ignorant they need foundation truths, but the power of the Spirit was felt during the service.

I noticed among those present, one man who kept turning a prayer-wheel which we see in the hands of many Thibetans. One young man standing by the side of the missionaries was a great contrast in expression, and indeed in his whole bearing, to those surrounding him,—just such a difference as one would expect to see in a soul born by the power of the Holy Spirit to one living in the degradation and sin of the blackest heathendom.

I was glad to hear that the New Testament has just been printed in a dialect which can be understood all over Thibet, and in legible type and attractive binding has found its way into the land yet closed to the missionary. In the winter, many traders brave the flooded valleys for the purpose of barter, and among them may be found monks from large monasteries, who, as a rule, are willing to take the Gospel with them on their return to Thibet.

There is a small Thibetan hymn-book, but no other literature as yet. In the Old Testament only Genesis and Exodus can be procured in a dialect which will be intelligible for all; it is expected that there will be a new translation, now that the New Testament is completed.

Mr. Heidi, one of the chief revisers, is a most interesting character. A Moravian missionary, nearly eighty years old, he has been in India for over forty years, and his wife for nearly the same length of time. Before coming to Ghum, near Darjeeling, for this

translation work, they had lived at the height of over twelve thousand feet on the mountains near the entrance of Thibet on the Kashmere side. There is only the Chinese frontier which is accessible, and that of the central part of the country forty miles from it.

I was deeply interested in this item regarding the Moravian Church:

"The most striking example of achievement in the home field in the interest of foreign missions is that of the Moravians. They have done more, in their ability, than any other body of Christians. If members of Protestant churches in Great Britain and America gave in like proportion, their missionary contributions would aggregate over twelve million pounds, or a fourfold increase. And if they went out as missionaries in corresponding numbers, one would have a force of nearly four hundred thousand foreign workers, which is vastly more than the number of missionaries estimated as necessary to achieve the evangelization of the world. Even to-day the Moravians have for every fifty-eight communicants in the home churches a missionary in the foreign field, and for every member in the home churches they have more than two members in the congregation gathered from among the heathen."

There are two Thibetans who speak English well, and who attend an English Bible class held on Sunday afternoons. How blessed it would be for their people if these young men were convicted, converted, and Spirit-filled! There are also women, religious teachers, among the Thibetans, and I was thankful to hear that the Word of God had found its way into their hands. It will mean so much for the more speedy evangelization of Thibet if the people's hearts are prepared by the Holy Spirit and their minds enlightened through "The Word." As one sees here the Nepaulese, the Bhutiyas, and the Thibetans in the streets, there is an intense longing that they shall all be evangelized and be filled with the desire to be witnesses themselves in their countries yet closed to a great extent to the European missionary. The missionaries of this small Thibetan mission are expecting to begin also the study of the Nepaulese language, so that they can also work among them. May the Spirit lead you to pray sometimes for this faith mission, which is undenominational, into whose work I have given you a glimpse!

JAPAN—YOKOHAMA.

IN VILLAGES.

By MISS S. A. PRATT.

NESTLING at the foot of beautiful Fujiyama, about which so much has been written, is the village of Iwamoto. Here a few years ago, through the kindness of friends, Mrs. Pierson built a small Chapel, and as God is doing a quiet, steady work in this place, they will be encouraged to hear the latest accounts of this station, for which so many prayers have been offered. An elderly, with two younger Bible-women, have been living for some time in Iwamoto, in two small rooms connected with the Chapel. Every day a number of inquirers come to study God's Word, and a meeting is held for children, as well as for Christians, and in no other place do the children give us more quiet, respectful attention.

Recently it was my privilege to spend a few days in Iwamoto, and my heart was made glad to know that three young men, from the most influential families, were baptized. One is a school-teacher, and his influence over the children is plainly seen. Where teachers are opposed to Christianity we find it difficult to do work among the children. This teacher has an evening school, at his own expense, for children who are not able to attend during the daytime.

The second man is a soldier, and in the army we hear of his earnest and faithful work. The third is an official, and as his family are strong Buddhists he suffers persecution at home. Many Japanese Christians do not think it necessary to give anything toward the support of God's work, but one of these men came one day to the Chapel, asking one of the women about it. He said he had decided it was the right thing to do, and would go without cake and other luxuries that he might save a little each day for the spread of the Gospel. While I was in this village, every morning and evening a number came to study the Bible and asked very intelligent questions.

The people are much more receptive since the *Taikyo Dendo* (great evangelistic movement) of last year. At our evening meetings we had good audiences, who listened attentively from half-past six till after ten.

HOME NOTES

WHO THINKS OF IT?

A GENEROUS friend, who has in the past sent many a liberal gift in our direction, recently visited our Mission Room to signify his interest in the details of our life and growth as a Society, and asked this pertinent question, "Do many gifts come for your general work?" "Alas! no," with a sound of regret, was the quick response. "Friends forget the central pivot of our whole machinery, in the more attractive demand for special and appealing objects of interest."

And yet just here remains the greatest obstacle to growth, or even to sustaining a vigorous and successful work, as long as sufficient endowment does not exist. The promise of support for a foreign representative, which now is becoming a modern obligation in the individual, is always hailed with joy. But the expense of outfit and voyage to a distant destination is not included in this generous intention, and yet it must be met.

Memorial buildings are erected, but their equipment and yearly repairs in unfavorable climates are seldom considered. Hospital beds are endowed, but needed native assistants, Dispensary necessities, and even food for convalescing patients must be met from somewhere.

Home expenses may be kept at a minimum, but the fact remains, that printers' bills for Mission literature, postage for Mission letters, and meetings in Mission interest must all be paid for somehow.

Saddest of all, obligations are assumed for the foreign field, and donors, forgetful of the promises which bind them in this direction, become attracted to other claimants, and from some place must come the amount, all the more imperative because the recipients are far away. Seeing these things are so, what are we to do about it? All successful work must necessarily be expensive, because it contains elements of progress in many directions not to be ignored. Money is a power in the hands of Christ's flock, as well as in the worldlings', and the question is how can it be secured for the Master's service?

Rev. George F. Pentecost gives us this thought: "There is more said in the Bible, yes, ten times over, about Christian or spir-

itual use of money than there is about justification, regeneration, repentance, faith, atonement, or even heaven or hell. Money is, I may say, one of the largest topics of the Bible. It is one of God's great instruments, and we have allowed it to fall out of its spiritual relation, until it has come to be a kind of side issue, a material, secular necessity, for which we apologize, instead of pushing it to the front as one of the great spiritual agencies of the Church of Jesus Christ."

June 3d has been set apart by the Board as a season of prayer for this especial department of the treasury. We ask our friends who may not be able to meet with us in our "upper chamber," to remember us in earnest petitions that the Giver of all good may pour out rich blessings upon us.

ONE OF OUR MISSION STAFF.

THE *Indian Ladies' Magazine*, edited and contributed to by native women has an admirable article in a recent number on Mrs. Nirmalabala Shome, M. A., the head-teacher of our Girls' High School in Calcutta. As few of our friends know of this gifted woman, we are glad to give extracts from this magazine to which many in this country have no access. Born in 1866, she early developed such extraordinary gifts that she was sent to the L. M. S. Girls' school, and later to the F. C. Normal School, where she remained until her marriage. "Her books were her great solace in life, and every year she stood first in every branch. In 1881 she won a Government scholarship, and in 1883 passed her F.A. in the First Division. In 1887, with her husband she appeared for the B.A. examination and both were successful. This was the first instance of granting B.A. diplomas to a married couple simultaneously, in the annals of the Calcutta University degree. In 1891, Mrs. Shome took her M.A. in English, and was elected a delegate to the Indian National Congress. Three years later she passed her M.A. in Philosophy and took the Evidences of Christianity as one of her subjects. Two of her answers to questions in that examination were published as tracts by the Tract Society and widely distributed among Hindus. In April, 1887, Mrs. Shome began the High School, under the auspices of the Woman's Union Mission, with only five girls. With a heart overflow-

ing with love for Bengali girls and women she set to work, and looking to God for health and strength raised the School by 1891 to the status of an active Entrance School. Year after year girls have appeared in the Government examination, and passed without an instance of failure.

"This short and inadequate record of a useful life speaks only of her intellectual attainments. But there is another aspect of her life, which those who know her most intimately witness daily, and which commands still higher respect. She is an ideal mother, and has made large temporal sacrifices for the sake of her children. She is a woman of deep spirituality, and, notwithstanding all her pressing duties, has every day her quiet hours for prayer and meditation.

"She has a most useful career still before her. We need our women well educated, well trained physically, morally, and spiritually, and every means taken to improve their minds and bring out the best qualities latent in them is most welcome."

A BOOK TO BE ENJOYED.

NO contribution to missionary literature could be more helpful to students of the great question now absorbing the attention of the Church, than *The Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions*, by Rev. Harlan P. Beach, M.A., F.R.G.S. For its size, it combines more than any book of the modern press, its arrangement being original and complete. A chapter devoted to the topography of each country corrects much of our inaccurate knowledge, and the resources and possibilities of the future give the student suggestions of value and stimulus. This is followed by reliable information regarding the incipency and growth of missions in each land, and one lays the book down after careful study with the absolute conviction,

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run."

We urge its critical study on all to whom the missionary cause is dear.

The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the International Missionary Union will be held at Clifton Springs, New York, June 3d to 9th. All foreign missionaries of any evan-

gelical denomination, whether in active service, retired, or newly appointed to designated fields, are eligible to membership and entitled to entertainment. Further information can be obtained by addressing Mrs. C. C. Thayer, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

MEMORIAL.

A LEGACY, fraught with hallowed associations, has just come to us, perpetuating in our Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai, the memory of a sainted mother and sister. It was the last gift of Miss Ellen L. A. Brown, who for thirty-two years rendered glad, untiring service as Treasurer of our Princeton, N. J., Branch.

Memory cherishes many a beautiful picture of the consecrated home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Brown, where this loyal and successful Auxiliary took definite shape, March 15, 1870, and whose hospitable doors were always open to the missionaries from India, China, and Japan, who in these darkened lands are bearing our banner aloft. One ever felt that an especial benediction rested on the gatherings under the warm maternal welcome Mrs. Brown ever extended when President of the Branch from January, 1871, to December, 1883. Steadily advancing the widest interests of our cause, we are not surprised to find that with Miss Ellen Brown's legacy, \$34,700.00 have been bequeathed to us through this loyal and aggressive Branch, and also that eleven endowments for memorial beds have been sent to our Hospital in China. Perseverance in these days of change and drift is an almost forgotten ideal, and with tender satisfaction we record the service of one of Christ's followers who remained true to her trust and continued to the end.

MEMORIAL BEDS ENDOWED BY MEMBERS OF THE PRINCETON (N. J.) BRANCH.

Julia Cumming Jones, } Mrs. E. S. Jones.*
Mary Ogden Darrah, } J. C. V. A. Jones.*
Robert and William VanArsdale..... Miss Stevens.*
New Jersey..... Miss Sophia Stevens.*
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 Miss E. L. Yeomans.
Perlie Raymond..... Mrs. Mary E. Raymond.
Sarah A. Brown, } Miss Ellen L. A. Brown.*
Caroline Elmer Brown, } *Deceased.



MISS EDITH H. MAY.

FOR MISSION BANDS.

OF ALL AGES.

By EDITH H. MAY.

MARY SINGH, one of our faithful native workers, has a little school on our Mission Compound in Allahabad, and not an easy school, owing to the variety in the age of the scholars. The first one generally to take her seat is our Christian cripple, Bhagwanti, who came to us during the famine of '97, and has been with us ever since. With her are three little girls, and these four read the Gospel, can write a great many verses, and are familiar with the Scriptures generally. They can also sew well. Bhagwanti earns her board through sewing, and I was much pleased when she told me she was teaching another woman to sew.

Next come two women, one who is slow and dull, and just beginning to spell out easy words, and the other, a woman of forty, who began to read a year ago and by dint of hard work is just commencing the Gospel. These two live in the room we call our "Women's Home," which is open to any woman who wishes to learn, to earn an honest living, and is willing to be taught about Christ.

Next to these two, three months ago, you

would have seen a dear little 'girl in tatters, generally dirty, I must confess. Although I have offered rewards for cleanliness, so far there has been no applicant for them. Poor little girlie, she was carried away by the plague after a two-days' illness; her mother, who used to gather the children for this little school, following her three days later.

Next are two little children of our servants; one sometimes plays truant, but on the whole they are good children, six and seven years of age, who can write a little and have nearly finished their First Reader.

Then come six or seven little girls and boys who are very trying to the teacher's patience, for they seem to have found out the secret of perpetual motion; they are only kept in school for two hours, then dismissed to play, while the others continue at their work. All these little ones are taught about Jesus Christ, and memorize verses from Scripture and a simple catechism.

The little school is held on a veranda, as we have no spare room for it.

School time over, Mary goes home to prepare her husband's food. He keeps our little book shop in the city. Then she spends the rest of the day with her little girl of three years, mending, and preparing her

Bible lesson for me. She never goes out unless she goes to church, but she seems happy and contented.

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOSPITAL.

By DR. ELIZABETH REIFSNYDER.

I WISH you could be in Shanghai Christmas Day. How happy all are in the Margaret Williamson Hospital, and what a gorgeous appearance the children presented at prayers that morning! The service was later than usual, and all the patients who could sit up came to the Wells-Williams Ward. There they sat in two long rows with the children in front. All was expectancy, for they knew that after prayers every one would be remembered in some way. The nurse in charge made most wonderful hoods and caps, and put most beautiful rosettes on the shoes for the children, and all sat in "state" so to speak. When we entered the Ward, one little, weird-looking child laughed and cried out: "The Doctors have come!" We sang "Joy to the world, the Lord is come," and read a portion of the second chapter of Luke. Mrs. Tai, our good Bible-woman, who was asked for the occasion, made a few remarks and prayed, as we wanted this to be a Christian service. Then came in bags of oranges and nuts for each one, wristlets for one and all, and some other presents that were sent in for the children. How happy they were all made! By and by, when they have disposed of the good dinner which is always ready, they will be happier still, I trust.

The day is lovely and bright, and we cannot but "be glad in the Lord and rejoice" because of His goodness. Did you have a happier Christmas than these poor, sick people in our Hospital?

HOW THE BOOKS SOLD.

By H. S. C.

ON one of the boats in Bombay harbor was an unusually large black Hindu with his hands full of small paper-covered booklets. He was gesticulating wildly, and calling out in a loud voice: "Here is a book that will teach you not to beat your mother, not to kick your wife, not to drink, etc. Fifty-five pages for one pice!" The man sold forty of them in about half an hour to men who immediately began to read

them. The books were the Gospels bound separately. This man is said to be one of the most successful colporteurs in India.

A LITTLE JAP IN SCHOOL.

By LOUISE JAMISON.

DO you know how many letters the Japanese alphabet contains? Forty-seven. Think of it! And, besides, there are ever so many word-signs, some standing for a word and others for a whole sentence, which the little Japanese boy or girl must learn to know perfectly. When the young "Jap" goes to school in the morning he leaves his sandals outside the door. Then he goes in, bows very low to the teacher, and takes his place beside the other children. That is, he squats down upon a floor mat, and begins to study with a book on his knee.

A very queer book you would think if you could see it, for it begins at the back instead of the front, and the lines run up and down the page instead of across it, as yours do. The letters are curious, too. Very much like the Chinese characters we see on packages of tea. When he learns to write he does not use a pen, but a small brush with a fine point.

Neither is his ink like ours. Rather, it is what we call India ink. It is quite hard and comes in a long stick. To use it he first pours water upon a flat stone and rubs his ink in it. Then he dips in his brush and copies the letters which the teacher has made upon the blackboard. His paper is not smooth, but quite rough and porous.

He has a very easy time when he comes to arithmetic. He does not have long tables of pounds, shillings, and pence, and he knows nothing about avoirdupois and Troy weights. He does everything by tens, and he counts upon his fingers.

Then, too, he has the Soroban, and he does all his sums on it. It is a great frame, with wires running from top to bottom. On the wires are large wooden buttons, and it is only necessary to move these about to do any sum he wishes.

Miss Dietrich tells us of one of our orphans at Cawnpore who chose for herself the English name of Dorothy. When called Pachello she straightens herself and says: "Dorothy is my right name now."

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands from April 1 to April 30, 1903.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—Boston Br., Mrs. Henry Johnson, Treas.:	
Trinity Ch. collections, Mrs. R. M. Cushing,	
Treas. (see items below),	\$934 42
Zenana B'd, Trinity Ch., Miss P. M. Smith,	
Treas. (see items below),	350 00
Mrs. Edward Crosby, "In Memory,"	2 00
Miss A. W. Turner, for H. C. Knowles School,	
Allahabad,	5 00
Cambridge.—Mrs. B. Vaughan, for Zenana work,	10 00
Hatfield.—Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Wood, special for	
Jhansi,	5 00
Lowell.—Y. W. C. Ass'n, per Miss Bigelow, for	
Punina, M. A. M. School, Cawnpore,	10 00
Total,	\$1,316 42

CONNECTICUT.

Guilford.—Mrs. H. E. Fowler, collector: Miss C.	
I. Sage, 10.00; Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, 2.00; for	
former members of Lily Band, 8.00; for	
scholarship, Yokohama School. Total,	\$20 00

NEW YORK.

Brockport.—Per Miss M. S. Stover, Normal	
Scholarship, Yokohama School,	\$10 00
Brooklyn.—Zenana B'd, Central Cong. Ch., Miss	
J. W. Coles, Treas.: To support of school,	
Allahabad, 240.00; school, Cawnpore, 50.00;	
pupil in Yokohama School, 40.00. Total,	330 00
Clinton Ave. Cong. Ch., per Mrs. W. P. Hal-	
sted: Mrs. T. B. McLeod, 10.00; Mr. Solomon	
Johnson, 10.00; Mrs. Patterson, 5.00; Miss	
Fish, 5.00; Miss J. Patterson, 1.00; Miss G.	
V. Lawson, 1.00; Mrs. W. J. Gellison, 3.50.	
Total,	35 50
Cold Spring.—"Hillside Band," per Miss A. P.	
Wilson, for support of Susan Moffat, M. A. M.	
School, Cawnpore,	20 00
Corona.—"Leverich Mem'l Band," Mrs. M. Le	
Forte, Treas.: for Bible Reader, Japan,	15 00
"Mary E. Page Band," per Mrs. W. J. Peck,	
for pupil, Yokohama School,	30 00
New York City.—Ladies' Miss. Soc., South Ch.,	
Mrs. E. G. Janeway, Treas.,	100 00
Mrs. Davies Coxie, in memory of Mrs. J. J. Mc-	
Comb, two scholarships, L. L. B. School, Cal-	
cutta,	100 00
Mrs. J. Crosby Brown, per Mrs. Chas. H. Park-	
hurst, toward support of Niseeban, Cawnpore,	5 00
Subscriptions to <i>Missionary Link</i> ,	53 75
Staten Island.—Miss M. A. Allen,	5 00
West Point.—Miss A. B. Warner, for orphanage,	
Calcutta,	5 00
Yonkers.—Miss Mary Crosby, toward new build-	
ing, Yokohama,	50 00
Mrs. B., per Miss Easton, for Evangelistic work,	1 00
Total,	\$760 25

NEW JERSEY.

Morristown.—A Friend, for Miss Gardner's work,	
Calcutta,	\$10 00
Young Ladies' Miss. B'd, Miss I. D. Stephen,	
Cor. Sec., for Miss Hand's S.-School, Japan,	10 00
Newark.—Newark Aux., Mrs. E. D. G. Smith,	
Treas.: A Friend, to endow bed in M. W.	
Hospital, Shanghai, to be called Agnes Givan	
Crosby Allen Bed,	600 00
Princeton.—Miss Ellen L. A. Brown's legacy to	
endow beds in M. W. Hospital, Shanghai, in	
memory of Sarah Ann Brown and Caroline	
Elmer Brown,	1,140 00
Total,	\$1,760 00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Germantown.—W. and O. Band (see items below)	\$1,075 00
S.-S. First Presb. Ch., Mr. R. A. Davies,	
Treas. for scholarship, Calcutta,	7 50
Pennsburg.—Y. W. C. Ass'n (The Seminary) Miss	
E. Bower, Treas., for Evangelistic work,	
Shanghai,	7 00

Philadelphia.—W. For. Miss. Soc., Ref. Epis. Ch.,	
Miss M. V. Hammer, Treas.: Mrs. Joseph	
Barton's quarterly for Bible Reader, Japan,	15 00
Infant School, Emmanuel Ch. (Newark, N. J.),	
Miss Sara Reece, Supt., for Elizabeth Gore,	
M. A. M. Orphanage, Cawnpore,	20 00
Robesonia.—Y. P. S. C. E., per Mrs. S. E. Keiser,	
for girl, Bridgman School,	10 00
Scranton.—Scranton Br., Mr. W. W. McCulloch,	
Treas., for Jane, Cawnpore,	5 00
Rev. Geo. L. Alrich, for Soo Zien, Shanghai,	7 50
Shippensburg.—S.-S., State Normal School, Miss	
A. V. Horton, Treas., for day school, Jhansi,	7 35
Stroudsburg.—Union S.-School, per Mr. Chas. S.	
Peiffer,	2 00
Tyrone.—Miss Agnes Cass, Scholarship, M. A.	
M. School, Cawnpore,	20 00
Westchester.—Easter offering for Satari, Cawnpore,	3 00
Total,	\$1,170 35

VIRGINIA.

Farmville.—Y. W. C. Ass'n, State Normal School,	
Miss Neville Watkins, Treas., for girl in	
Cawnpore Orphanage,	\$20 00

OHIO.

Columbus.—University, Miss K. E. Stone, Treas.,	\$22 50
Gambier.—Harcourt Pl. Seminary, per Mrs. H. N.	
Hills Scholarship, Yokohama and Calcutta,	25 00
Lebanon.—Miss. Soc., Normal University, Mrs.	
Lida Barnhart, Treas., for medical work,	
Jhansi,	5 00
Marietta.—Marietta College, Miss A. Johnston,	
scholarship, Calcutta,	7 00
Total,	\$59 50

ILLINOIS.

Chicago.—Mrs. Phebe A. Ely Avery legacy, Dr.	
H. P. Merriman, Ex., for the support and	
benefit of Mary Avery, Merriman School,	
Cawnpore, India,	\$6,768 83
Grand total,	\$11,884 35

ELIZABETH B. STONE, *Ass't Treas.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO MISSIONARY LINK FROM APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1903.

Mrs. Theo. Smith, .50; Miss M. P. Roberts, 1.00; Miss	
Emmell, .50; Miss E. L. Sawyer, .50; Mrs. P. H.	
Ballantine, 2.50; Mrs. Weir, .50; Calendar, .25; adv.	
Knickerbocker Press, 18.00; Am. S.-S. Union, 30.00.	
Total,	\$53 75

RECEIPTS OF THE BOSTON BRANCH.

Trinity Ch. Easter collection, Mrs. R. M. Cushing,	
Treas.: A Friend, 100.00; Miss F. M. Morrill,	
50.00; Mrs. Charlotte M. Fiske, 50.00; Mrs.	
Thayer's legacy, 82.00; Mrs. G. H. Shaw,	
20.00; Mrs. M. Brimmer, 25.00; Mrs. C. W.	
Dexter, 20.00; Miss M. W. Peirce, 75.00;	
Gertrude Parker scholarship, 30.00; Mrs.	
Richard Cary, 20.00; Mr. George N. Black,	
20.00; Mrs. Robert M. Cushing, 20.00; Friend,	
20.00; Mrs. William Amory, 20.00; Mrs. F. G.	
Dexter, 10.00; Mrs. F. Merriam, 10.00; Miss G.	
Cary, 10.00; Mrs. W. C. Loring, 10.00; Mrs.	
W. V. Kellen, 10.00; Mrs. I. A. Beebe, 10.00;	
Mrs. Hartman Kuhn, 15.00; Mrs. M. Spaulding,	
10.00; Mrs. Burr Porter, 5.00; Mrs. Waldo	
Adams, 1.00; Miss L. R. Woods, 5.00; Miss	
Caldwell, 10.00; Miss G. Lowell, 15.00; Miss	
M. S. Walker, 25.00; Mrs. I. L. Bremer, 20.00;	
Mrs. I. M. Crafts, 25.00; Mrs. C. R. Codman,	
10.00; Mrs. S. H. Hooker, 10.00; Miss Dehon,	
5.00; Miss M. I. Allen, 10.00; the Misses Mur-	
rill, 25.00; Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., 10.00; Mrs.	
Amory Lawrence, 10.00; Mrs. Chas. Fry,	
10.00; Mr. R. T. Paine, 10.00; Mrs. Nach,	
5.00; Mrs. Wm. Brooks, 5.00; Miss M. P.	
Clark, 5.00; Miss Rodman, 5.00 E. Winches-	

ter Donald, 5.00; Mrs. Sam'l Eliot, 5.00; Mrs. Richard Cary, 5.00; Mrs. Williams, 5.00; Miss Mary Torrey, 5.00; Mrs. S. N. Brown, 5.00; Mrs. Daniel Ahl, 5.00; Mrs. A. A. Pope, 5.00; Mrs. Horace Gray, 5.00; Miss Sarah Dunn, 5.00; Miss K. Whitney, 5.00; B. Preston Clark, 5.00; Mrs. Drummond, 1.00; Mrs. John Heard, 1.00; Miss M. Hemenway, 1.00; Miss I. G. Boath, 1.00; interest, 2.42. Total,		\$934 42
To be divided as follows:		
Miss Gardner's salary,	600 00	
Trinity Ch. Bed in Jhansi Hospital,	60 00	
Gertrude Parker Scholarship, Calcutta,	30 00	
Miss Gardner's publication work,	100 00	
For general work,	144 42	
Zenana Band, Trinity Ch., Miss Pauline W. Smith, Treas.: For Miss Gardner, Calcutta, Phillips Brooks, Lowell, and Morrill Scholarships, 150.00; discretionary use, 25.00. Total,	175 00	
For Miss Ward, Cawnpore, annual pledge, 150.00; discretionary use, 25.00. Total,	175 00	\$350 00
Total,		\$1,284 42

WILLING AND OBEDIENT BAND.

(Rev. D. M. Stearns, Germantown, Phila., Pa.)

For Cawnpore:		
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Babcock, for Lydia,	\$5 00	
Mrs. J. H. Moore, for Myra,	5 00	
Mr. W. G. Parke, for Miss L. E. Deitrich,	100 00	
For Allahabad:		
Newark Class member, for Miss Edith May,	600 00	
Total,		\$710 00
For China:		
A Young Man's Tithes, for Mrs. Tsung,	\$5 00	
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Sungah Men,	5 00	
Ch. of At. Dorcas Soc'y, for Tok Jung,	5 00	
Total,		\$15 00
For Japan:		
Mrs. Henry Hess, for Yukie Obayathi Juys,	\$60 00	
Mrs. Chas. F. Hess,	60 00	
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Weigel, for Babu Ito,	30 00	
Rev. C. H. Mytinger, for Nakamura Yaso,	5 00	
Unto Him (Germantown), for Harada Shobi,	10 00	
Scranton Willing Three, for Yamada Kaora,	5 00	
Mrs. A. G. Patton, for Miyamats Tane,	5 00	
Mrs. W. N. Ridge, for Kurokawa Mitsu,	60 00	
T. Edward Ross, for Inomata Hana,	15 00	
Mrs. C. V. Coles, for Onumakono,	15 00	
God Freely Justifies, for Tukazawa Tomi,	5 00	
A. B. C. F. H., for Yamamoto Some,	5 00	
D. E. R. Balto, for Minazaki Vone,	5 00	
Miss A. M. H., for Yamanaki Yasu,	10 00	
John Scott, for Shehata Nobu,	20 00	
Willing Hearts, Newark, for Nitotsuyanazi Kuhu,	30 00	
Miss O. Wider, for Ishikawa Isa,	5 00	
Mrs. McMurry and Bisel, for Saiki Vachiyo,	5 00	
Total,		\$350 00
Grand total,		\$1,075 00

RECEIPTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Interest on Elizabeth Schaffer Fund,	\$54 00
Interest on Mrs. Earley Fund,	27 50
Interest on Martha T. Carroll Fund,	11 00
Interest on Miss Pechin Fund,	5 50
Interest on Miss S. K. Davidson Fund,	100 00
Through Treasurer: Miss K. C. Broadbent, 2.00;	
Mr. Thos. A. Robinson, 5.00. Total,	7 00
Through Mrs. Robertson: Miss Newton (including <i>Link</i>),	1 00
Through Ino. T. Brown, Treas. 10th Presb. S.-S., from Harriet Holland Band (Miss Boardman, Pres. Soc.), for Henry A Boardman Scholarship, Calcutta High School,	52 00
Total	\$258 00

MARY L. WATERALL, Treas.

DONATIONS FOR MISSION STATIONS.

Newton, Mass.—Mrs. E. Crosby, 126 squares of patchwork.
 Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. W. H. Harris, package of old linen.
 Bridgeport, Conn.—Miss M. S. Bennett, work-bags, patchwork, etc.
 Guilford, Conn.—L. D. C., package for India.
 Brooklyn, N. Y.—E. W. B., Christmas cards; Light Bearers' Band box for Cawnpore, 50 dolls for Calcutta; Clinton Ave Ch.,

Ladies' Benevolent Society, box for Jhansi; Mrs. H. Audley Clarke, pictures and 1 doz. wristlets.

New York City.—Miss Hays, 100 dressed dolls for India; Mrs. S. J. Broadwell, cards; Mr. Anthony Dey, 2 doz. sheets, 2 doz. pillow-cases, 2 doz. towels, 4 spreads, 3 prs. blankets, for hospitals, Shanghai and Jhansi; Mrs. Meyers, per Miss Halsted, old linen.

Ossining, N. Y.—Per Mrs. J. E. Johnson, package for India.

Newton, N. J.—Miss M. F. Kanouse, scrapbooks.

Allegheny, Pa.—Ridgewood Orphan Asylum, package.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Arnold's Steam Sterilizer, for M. W. H., Shanghai.

Roswell, Ga.—Miss J. C. Stiles, 43 prs. wristlets.

Louisville, Ky.—Miss M. L. Graham, portfolio and writing tablet.

TAKE NOTICE.

OCCASIONALLY complaints come to us that contributions are not correctly printed. Directions are always followed as given in letters enclosing checks. Our friends would aid us greatly by naming the object, the contributors (either individuals or Mission Bands), and the exact locality. Often the Treasurer resides in a different place from an Auxiliary, and, accepting her address, mistakes may unintentionally be made.

In this connection we would ask our subscribers to THE MISSIONARY LINK to notify us of all failures in receiving the magazine, that the mistake may be promptly rectified.

We often receive no direct information of the death of our subscribers, and would request that surviving relatives will kindly notify us of this loss.

Life members are entitled to THE MISSIONARY LINK, and will receive it by sending an annual request for the same. Changes of address should be promptly sent to "THE MISSIONARY LINK," 67 Bible House, New York.

IMPORTANT.

We would ask our friends to send checks payable to the "Woman's Union Missionary Society," as so many mistakes are made in transcribing the names of our treasurers. If possible, kindly avoid sending post-office orders, which are difficult to collect.

CONCERNING MISSION BOXES.

FRRIENDS who intend sending Christmas Boxes to our stations will kindly bear in mind that it facilitates our work at the Mission Room, 67 Bible House, if such boxes can be delivered early; if possible, during June and July.

We give a list of suitable articles for the boxes prepared through directions of our Missionaries:

FOR INDIA—*General Direction.*

Dolls—black-haired, with *china* heads, hands, and feet, sizes varying from 6 to 12 and 14 inches long. Wax, composition, jointed, or kid-covered dolls are not desired. *Cawnpore.*—Few dolls are used. Two or three large ones with hair desired, for prizes.

For prizes—Boxes of note-paper, desks filled, work-bags or boxes filled, boxes of lead pencils with rubbers, small looking-glasses, metal tea sets for dolls or sets of drawing-room furniture. Twelve prizes are needed in the Orphanage. Cheap soaps, cotton towels, cotton handkerchiefs by the hundreds, night-gowns, very stout unbleached muslin by the piece for underclothes, outing flannel by the piece, spool thread (Nos. 30 and 50), coarse, strong combs, warm jackets for winter and material for them. Five or six yards of stout gingham is a good present for native teachers, and two and one half yards of unbleached cloth for *chuddahs* for all the mission. Quinine in powder is most useful.

Calcutta.—Besides 1000 dolls and prizes similar to those needed in Cawnpore, 1000 cotton handkerchiefs, 200 cotton towels, and 200 night-gowns.

Allahabad.—Unbleached muslin is better than sending made *kurtas*, as work is furnished thus for Christian enquirers living on the Compound. Calico or gingham, seven yards, for native teachers' dresses, bright-bordered cotton handkerchiefs, coarse combs, kindergarten maps or materials.

General use—

Kurtas—For Hindus, made of good, stout cotton cloth, bleached or unbleached, or of fast-colored prints. White ones can be finished with red borders.

Jarmas—A jacket with sleeves, worn by Bengalis, is simply hemmed, without *bindings* or *trimmings*, as only *Ayahs* (nurses) wear bindings, and not the better classes. Plain skirts are useful, cut straight, hemmed, and gathered into a band.

Patchwork—*Basted*, is needed to teach sewing to the younger scholars.

Aprons—Long sleeved, of calico or gingham.

Dresses—Simple pattern, *no ruffles* or *trimming*; long in the skirt, that they may suit children of rapid growth.

China.—*No wristlets* needed for some years, as the supply is over-stocked. Remnants for garments, cheap cotton bath towels and soap are used for Christmas gifts. Unbleached cotton for sheets and pillow-cases. No chalk for the Bridgman School.

For Hospital.—Boxes of safety and assorted pins, bone buttons by the gross, tape of varied width and "baby bobbin," scented soap for Christmas gifts, mosquito netting of finest mesh, unbleached sheets 7½ feet long by 5 feet wide, pillow-cases 2½ feet long by 1½ feet wide, cotton blankets in gay colors (*never white*), thin rubber cloth or rubber sheets, small kerosene stoves with one or two burners and bundles of wicks. Old linen much needed. No spreads, tray cloths, or napkins. Sliced animals, dissected maps, and scrap-books for sick children.

Japan.—Cotton table-cloths, towels, and handkerchiefs, pads, paper, pencils, soap in cakes. *No scrap-books.*

General Direction.—Scrap-books must be carefully prepared and no questionable pictures inserted. Pictures of children, scenery, and animals desired. Great care must be used in selecting Scripture pictures, either for the walls or in cards. Many sent cannot be used.

If gifts are sent to missionaries, fine damask towels, table-cloths and napkins, or hemstitched handkerchiefs with very narrow borders, are acceptable.

ENDOWED BEDS IN

MARGARET WILLIAMSON HOSPITAL,
SHANGHI, CHINA.

- Julia Cumming Jones— } Mrs. E. Stanislaus Jones.
 Mary Ogden Darrah— }
 Robert and William Van Arsdale—Memorial by their
 sister, Julia C. Van Arsdale Jones.
 New Jersey—Miss Stevens.
 Henry Ward Beecher— } Plymouth Foreign Missionary
 Ruthy B. Hutchinson— } Society.
 Mary Pruyn Memorial—Ladies in Albany.
 Samuel Oakley Vander Poel—Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel.
 Charlotte Otis Le Roy—Friends.
 Emma W. Appleton—Mrs. William Appleton.
 Mrs. Bela Mitchell—Mrs. Bela Mitchell.
 The American—A Friend.
 The White Memorial—Medical Mission Band, Baltimore.
 E. Cornelia Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge Torrey.
 Drusilla Dorcas Memorial—A Friend in Boston.
 Mrs. John D. Richardson Memorial—Legacy.
 S. E. and H. P. Warner Memorial.
 Frances C. I. Greenough—Mrs. Abel Stevens.
 Emeline C. Buck—Mrs. Buck.
 Elizabeth W. Wyckoff— } Mr. Richard L. Wyckoff.
 Elizabeth W. Clark— }
 Jane Alexander Milligan—Mrs. John Story Gulick.
 "Martha Memorial"—A Friend.
 Mills Seminary—"Tolman Band," California.
 Maria N. Johnson—A Friend.
 "In Memoriam"—A Sister.
 Maria S. Norris— } Miss Norris.
 } Mr. Wm. M. Norris.
 Mrs. Sarah Willing Spotswood Memorial—By her
 Daughters.
 John B. Spotswood—Miss Anne R. Spotswood.
 A. B. C. Bed—By Friends.
 Sarah A. Wakeman Memorial—A Friend.
 In Memoriam—A Friend.
 Ellen Logan Smith—By her Mother.
 Helen E. Brown—Shut-in Society.
 Anna Corilla Yeomans— } Mr. George G. Yeomans.
 } Mrs. Anna Yeomans Harris.
 } Miss Elizabeth L. Yeomans.
 Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys Dey— } Anthony Dey.
 Mrs. Sarah Scott Humphreys— }
 Olive L. Standish—Mrs. Olive L. Standish.
 Eliza C. Temple—Mrs. Eliza C. Temple.
 Mrs. Rebecca T. Shaw Memorial—Mrs. Elbridge
 Torrey.
 Perlie Raymond—Mrs. Mary E. Raymond.
 Mrs. Mary Elliot Young—Poughkeepsie Branch.
 Camilla Clarke—Mrs. Byron W. Clarke.
 Sarah White Memorial—Miss Mary F. Wakeman.
 Hannah Edwards Forbes— } Miss H. E. Forbes.
 Adeline Louisa Forbes— }
 Agnes Givan Crosby Allen—A Friend.
 Sarah Ann Brown— }
 Caroline Elmer Brown— } Ellen L. A. Brown.



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TESTIMONIALS.

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